

Model U.N. sessions set for Dec. 10 and 11

The St. Joseph's history club completed plans this week for the model U.N. session to be held on Dec. 11-12.

The session, which is open to all students interested in international affairs, will be primarily concerned with the Security Council, with student delegations representing each of the five permanent and six rotating member nations of the Council.

Security Council offices have been designated to Bob Urig, secretary general, with Chuck Clemens as assistant and George Marchal, president of the Security Council, assisted by Tom Moloney.

Other officers are Pat Timmons, head of the Committee of Experts, Dave Fagen, in charge of the Committee on admission of new members and Dennis Mudd, sergeant-at-arms.

The Security Council opens its agenda Thursday night with the problem of Red Chinese representation and Cuba's charges of aggression against the U.S. Head-

ing the Communist China delegation will be Dave Cunningham and Jim Crook, while Bob Blackwood and Ed Rivera will speak for Cuba.

The Berlin problem and disarmament will be on the docket for Friday night's session. Pat Goedert will head the delegation from East Berlin with Emil Labbe representing the Western section. Countries invited to participate in the disarmament discussion will be India (Dick Blackmore) and Japan (Mitch Kaminski).

Delegation leaders of the member nations are: Peter Shen, Frank Creel (China); Doynne Hahn, Norbert Kuntz (France); Ed Vanderplow, Joe Murray (U.S.S.R.); Larry McKay (United Kingdom); Vince Salvo (U.S.A.); Bill Mahan (Ceylon); Bill Kennedy (Ecuador); Frank Harmon (Liberia); Jim Heiman (Turkey); Roberta Salvo (U.A.R.); Gene Alvarez, Howard Ruppel (Chile).

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No. 10

Bara, Corsaro, O'Reilly, Wells selected as freshman officers



Newly elected freshmen officers are, l to r: John O'Reilly, secretary; Ed Bara, president; Paul Corsaro, vice president; and Tom Wells, treasurer.

Mudd on All-ICC first team; Beam named to second team

By JOHN O'REILLY

Champion Butler and runner-up Valparaiso dominated the All-ICC football selections announced last week. The two teams took seven starting berths on the 1961 All-Indiana conference football team. Four Pumas received all conference mention.

Runner-up Valparaiso land-

ed the four spots with three linemen and one back making the team. The three linemen were tackle Bob Gusse, guard Tyrone Smith, and center Jerry Goeglein. Joining his teammates was halfback John Knight, who set a new conference rushing record, and was selected the most valuable back in the conference.

Two of the Butler choices, quarterback Phil Long and tackle Don Benbow, were the only repeaters from the 1960 All-ICC squad. They were joined this year by teammate Larry Shook, who landed one of the starting berths at halfback.

For Evansville, end Ron Tepool and guard John Meredith made the first unit. Meredith was also selected the most valuable lineman in the conference. DePauw contributed end Wally Foltz to the starting lineup.

Rounding out the starting eleven was St. Joe fullback Denny Mudd. The selection of Mudd came as somewhat of a surprise to many as the versatile, burly 215-pounder started the season at guard and did not move to the backfield until the Pumas' third game of the year.

Dave Beam, Puma quarterback gained a starting berth on the second team. Two other Pumas, tackles Joe Gugliotta and Otto Lehmann, received honorable mention.

The top back and lineman in

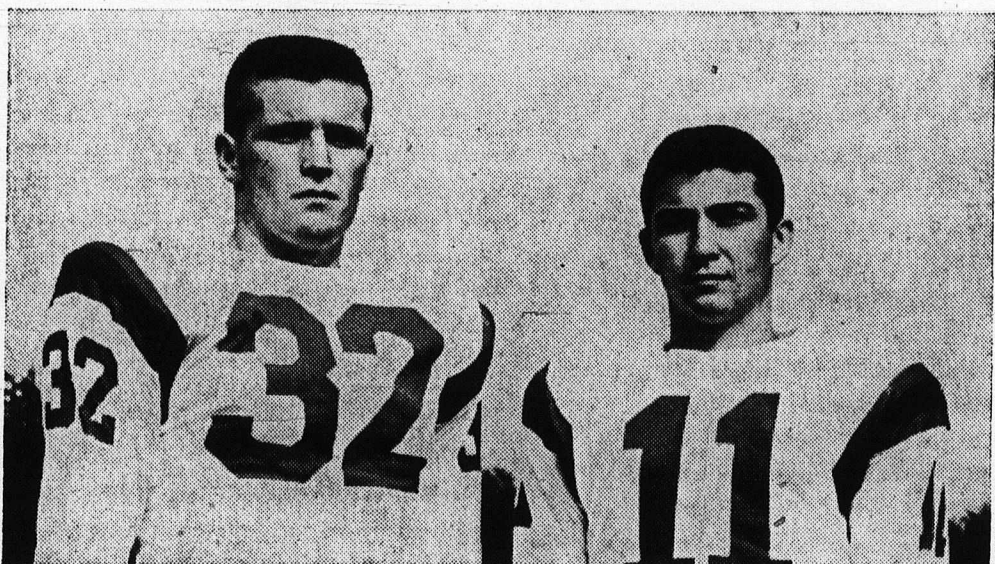
(Continued on Page 4)

Date hop Dec. 9

Christmas decorations will adorn Raleigh hall while the Upperclassmen provide dancing music at the informal Christmas date dance on Saturday, Dec. 9. An expected 180 couples will be entertained from nine 'til two that night, co-chairmen of the dance committee Hank Krigbaum and Jerry Mueller announced.

Casual dress will be observed. The men are required to wear a shirt with a collar and dress slacks. The young ladies may wear skirts and sweaters to avoid over-formality. Social drinking will take place, and the rules for date dances and social drinking, as laid down by the Dean's Office, will be enforced.

The two dollars deposited when tickets were purchased will be returned at the dance. The deposits of those who fail to attend will be donated to a charity selected by the Student Council. Students attending the dance may contribute to a fund which will be used to brighten the Christmas of a needy group.



Named to the All-ICC football team were Puma co-captains Dennis Mudd (l), first team fullback, and Dave Beam, second team quarterback.

1961 Christmas concert set for 7:15 on Dec. 13

St. Joseph's annual Christmas Festival will be presented by the college music department on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Featured on the program will be the Bel Canto singers from Marian college, Indianapolis. They will sing a selection of Christmas favorites such as, "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson, "Mary's Lullaby," "What Child is This," and "I Wonder As I Wander." Sister Vivian Rose is the director of the Bel Canto.

The SJC Glee club, directed by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, will sing "Drummer Boy," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Rise Up Early," "Bring Out the Glad News," and "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming." Soloist for the Glee-men will be senior, Bill Hart, who will sing "White Christmas."

After their individual performances, the Marian and SJC clubs will combine to sing "Follow That Star," Fred Waring's arrangement of "Jingle Bell Calypso," "Silent Night," and the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The second portion of the Christmas Festival will feature the St. Joseph's Concert Band, directed by Adam P. Lesinsky. The bandmen will play "Christmas Festival," an arrangement of traditional Christmas Carols, "Holiday Sleigh Ride,"

another accounting major. He comes from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is a graduate of Sacred Heart high school in Indianapolis. Paul was co-captain of the freshman football team, and plans to play baseball this spring. He is a member of the Central Indiana club, and is also a resident of Merlini.

John O'Reilly, secretary, is a journalism major, a member of the Stuff staff, the Phase staff, a member of the Chicago club and a graduate of St. Francis high school in Wheaton, Illinois. John's home is in Elmhurst, Illinois, and

he is another resident of Merlini hall.

Class treasurer is Tom Wells, a biology major and pre-dentistry student from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a graduate of Central Catholic high school in Fort Wayne. Tom is a campus resident of Gaspar hall.

The election was a closely contested one, especially for the vice-presidency. Paul Corsaro won by just 11 votes out of the 307 votes cast. Ed Bara won by 46 votes, John O'Reilly by 30 votes, and Tom Wells by 33 votes.

YCS-sponsored talks attempt to point out communist menace

The present Communism series has caused much discussion among the students. This series is being made possible by the work of the Young Christian Students society, and in particular, Mitchell Kaminski.

The talks have consisted of speakers from our own faculty and a guest speaker. The first lecture was presented by Fr. Donald Shea, Ph.D. His lecture was on the actual history of Communism. The second lecture was contributed by John A. Delehanty, Ph.D., who spoke on the economic angle of Communism. Fr. Rudolph Bierberg delivered the third lecture. His speech consisted of the question, "What is Communism." He stated that it was perverted Christianity. Father said this meant that the Communists take the truth and twist it to form the meaning they want. Father Bierberg also stated that the way Catholics could stop Communism was by practicing their Catholic beliefs to a greater extent than they have.

All the speakers brought in the idea that the only way the United States will fall will be from inner corruption. This is being brought about by the promotion of the vices we are subject to. These vices entail smut, some movies, opium and many similar things, they said.

The reason for these lectures was to arouse the students, and

make them aware of this problem facing us in our generation.

The series of lectures will end by the showing of the very controversial movie "Operation Abolition," and a talk by Rev. Edward A. Maziarz. His topic will be "Communism's Motivation and Why—Our Counter Motivation as Catholics."

Fill 'Phase' staff

Bill Downard, '61-'62 Phase editor, has filled most of the staff positions for the coming year-book.

Appointed during the past week were business manager Tony Rosich, who will be assisted by Jim McGill, and artist Jim Delaney, a member of last year's staff.

Section heads are: academic—Joe Boton, assisted by Glenn Do-becki, Jim Moyer and Lance Vetter; athletics—Jim Trainor, aided by Paul Nelson, Dave O'Connor and Jim Tuerff; organizations—Ken Van Kampen with John O'Reilly and Joe Schmitt; social—Bill Vaught, assisted by Joe Regal and Hank Wilken. A seminarian is to be appointed head of the religious section.

Downard said that a meeting with a representative of the Myers Publishing Co., which prints the yearbook, will be held in the near future.

Poor response to new tutoring program due to student apathy

The carefully planned tutoring system inaugurated on campus this fall has received a dismally poor response. Thus it appears that, the problems of coordination of the system having been solved, a method must now be found to overcome student apathy to tutoring before it will fully succeed.

This school year was ideal for the initiation of tutoring, since grades for the fall quarter were among the poorest on record. Approximately 150 students did not attain their required indexes.

Of these 150, over 100 are underclassmen, for whom the system was intended. Letters of invitation to partake of the service were sent to all these students by the coordinators of the tutoring system. Fees were announced as 50 cents per 60 minute session.

Only 15 of these students indicated a desire to be tutored. In addition, 10 other students requested to take advantage of tutoring in certain courses.

In all, tutoring was requested in about 20 courses. A few requests for tutoring in more than one course brought the total applications to 40.

This sounds like a lot of tutoring.

However, it must be pointed out that in no course did more than six students request tutoring. Logic and History 11 each had six applicants. In about a dozen courses only one student requested tutoring. And in English 3, a course which all freshmen take, and with which many have trouble, only three indicated a need for assistance.

Gary Madison, president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, co-sponsor of the service with the Student Council academic committee, said that despite the disappointing response, the tutoring will begin before Christmas. He added that the response is at least a start, and that about 15 tutors have been assigned to courses.

So, after several years of bickering, ending with the installation of a carefully planned system, tutoring has been nearly rejected by those for whom it was intended. Perhaps, as has previously been indicated, the 50 cent fee is resented by the students; perhaps the students feel that they don't need or would not be aided by tutoring; or perhaps they are just too unconcerned to investigate. In any case, if this system falls short of success, the fault will rest with no one but the students it might have aided.

Thinking Men Prefer

By STEVE LIGDA

At the present time, the Student Council recognizes thirty two clubs in existence on the St. Joseph campus. Some of these clubs are very active, some only moderately active, while still others are almost defunct due to their inactivity. Could the cause of all this activity or inactivity be traced to an overemphasis of the club idea on campus, and could this overemphasis then lead to a deterioration of student interest in the club activities?

Mike Fitzgerald, senior, Elmwood Park, Illinois.

"When I look at the clubs from the point of view of the area they cover, there is no overlapping of the club purposes, so I don't think there is an overabundance of clubs on campus. Some of the clubs aren't too active in regard to their functions, but I do think that the newer clubs are forcing the older inactive clubs to 'get on the ball.' On the whole however, I think the club situation on campus is in good shape both with regard to their number and activity."

Dan Lisak, senior Michigan City, Indiana

"No one questions the fact that there are a great number of academic, social and religious organizations on our campus. The problems seem to be: are these clubs fulfilling their purpose and are students joining them just to have a good showing on their record or to secure favoritism with professors in their major field.

It would seem that if these organizations can fulfill the purpose for which they were created, then by all means they should remain on our campus. If they do not, then they should be done away with."

Pete Infante, junior, Lima, Ohio.

"No, I don't think there has been an overemphasis of the clubs on campus. Looking at it from the social club angle, if there are enough students on campus to support these clubs, then there must be a need for them. Often they can serve a good purpose by enabling the students to work with one another as a group. As for on campus activities, seeing that these are sometimes lacking, the clubs can serve a useful purpose by filling this gap."

Paul Ogorzelec, junior, Chicago, Illinois.

"Yes, I think there might be an overemphasis with the number of clubs at present. With so many clubs, the student interest is bound to decline as can be seen from the decreasing attendance at club meetings. If the number of club meetings were reduced, student interest might pick up seeing that there would be less activities and meetings to be concerned with. Also, since some club memberships are open to practically anyone, certain students join just to have a good showing on their record."

John Hartford, sophomore, Gibson City, Illinois.

"I don't believe that the club idea is being pushed too far on campus. A college education is meant to be more than merely academic. It should be well rounded in all phases. I believe the clubs serve a definite useful purpose by providing the student with a means to work with and meet other students and thus enable him to broaden his college experience. With this point in mind, I believe the campus clubs are serving a definite, useful purpose."

Brian Decker, sophomore, Detroit, Mich.

"I think that most clubs on campus are worthwhile from the standpoint of the benefits available to their members. This should be their objective, but some clubs, I feel, are failing in this purpose and are merely existing for the sake of being a club. At this point, their usefulness to members ceases. However, on the whole I believe that most clubs serve their

operates very subtly at times. Since its first aim is to cause confusion, it will do so through movies, magazines, "pushers," and similar agents, constantly gnawing at the authority which it hopes to replace.

Fr. Becka noted that it will be interesting to follow the pursuit of the Communist party members who have recently failed to register. Will they be apprehended and prosecuted? Or will they elude us? And if they elude us, each of us should ask why, and want to know the real "why," rather than be appeased with an excuse.

purpose and their members well."

Roger Bohnen, freshman, Chicago, Illinois.

"I don't think that there are too many clubs on campus. In fact, I believe there are just enough clubs to satisfy the needs of the student body. Some of these clubs don't seem to be of much benefit to their members, but regardless of this fact, I think that there are enough clubs and on the whole they serve their purpose well."

Tom Boland, freshman, Whiting, Indiana.

"Aside from the social clubs, some of which I feel are of little value, I think there are enough clubs on campus and as a group they do a satisfactory job of serving student needs and interest."

Council Critique

Lack of support for SC rapped

By JOE MURRAY

On a campus where everyone complains of a general lack of activities, it is disgraceful that one of the most important activities passes by unnoticed. I am referring, of course, to the pitiful attendance at Student Council meetings. At the November 27 meeting, Council members nearly outnumbered the audience.

But, we all gripe and moan about the Council; we criticize something we actually know little about. The Council does everything to promote student interest and participation, but this is of little avail. I wish that those who spend their "free time" criticizing the Council would pause a moment and ask themselves what they have done to help the Council. It is OUR Council... let's show some interest in it. Or is that asking too much?

I would like to congratulate the Council for taking the initiative in promoting the "dribbling exhibition" to Valparaiso. This was not a publicity stunt carried out by seven students; it was an attempt by seven interested students to promote school spirit. And school spirit definitely needs promotion, especially in regards to athletic.

It is a shame that so few appreciate the wonderful job that Bill Kennedy is doing as head of the Athletic Committee. Cooperation from upperclassmen has been sporadic, but the underclassmen have shown little interest in promoting school spirit. We failed, spiritwise, in regards to football; let's avoid the same mistake with the basketball team. Let's show our efficient ballplayers that We'll Never Stop Cheering!

STUFF



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Reviews at Random

Morality will rout 'Pinkos': Fr. Becka

By DAN ZAWILA

Fr. Fred Becka is a short man, approximately 5'9" tall. His dark hair is beginning to recede above the temples, and at frequent intervals, strands of grey make their appearance. Through his dark-rimmed glasses he regards you carefully, almost cautiously, and when he speaks, his voice commands your attention.

As a priest and citizen, Fr. Becka is a man of strong personal convictions. But coupled with these convictions is a deep concern over the threat of communism.

In his lecture last Friday night, Fr. Becka spoke about his seven years in China, of which two and a half were spent in a Chinese communist prison, and six months under "house arrest." China was taken over by force, he noted and is now ruled by fear. But still, the strong ties that unite the Chinese family have not been totally removed even though the Red Chinese are constantly trying to disrupt the family unit.

Fr. Becka also expressed concern over the more immediate threat of communism to the United States. It

is not only a matter of Red or White, but there exists a very important fifth column group of "Pinkos," as Fr. Becka put it. "Pinkos" are active communist agents in the United States, whether they be foreigners or native citizens.

There are "Pinkos," at this moment, in strategic positions across the United States. The strategic positions may vary from librarian (who has a certain amount of control over what individuals will read), into the higher political ranks of the law-makers.

The aim of the "Pinkos" is a simple one: to cause confusion. Their focal point is the youth of the nation. In further illustrating this point, Fr. Becka quoted page 23 of a Russian textbook for communist spies, which had been translated by the Canadian intelligence service.

"Make alcohol readily available to the teen-ager. Make dope available. Encourage his wildness. Stimulate him with sex literature. Educate him to perversion. Then the psychopolitical operators (spies) can create a mass confusion... and step in with a solution: communism."

This, briefly, is how the "Pinkos" work. Their movement has two characteristics, which are really reflections of communism itself. The first is organization, and it involves the intricate networks of spies, counter-spies, and even counter-counter-spies. The second characteristic is propaganda, which can be subtle, massive and effective. As Fr. Becka said, "the Chinese have a saying: If you throw enough mud, some of it will stick."

But what can we, as individuals, as students, do against communism? The answer must lie within each individual. It is a matter of personal conviction, a true belief in the democratic way of life. A way of life in which the family unit must be preserved; a way of life in which morality and ethics pervade; a way of life in which there is proper regard for authority.

The individual must be informed. He must know what communism is and how it operates. There are numerous books which treat this topic, among them *The Ugly American*, *Master of Deceit*, *Naked Communism*, etc. Following the daily newspapers will also provide the individual with information about the activities of world communism.

Secondly, the individual must be alert. Communism assumes many disguises, and

Frosh officers say thanks

Editor,

We, the newly elected officers of the freshman class, would like to express our deepest appreciation to all those that voted for us. To those who did not vote for us, we hope to live up to the responsibility which you placed in the candidate of your choice.

We promise we will do our absolute best in making the class of 1965 a credit to the school and one which will set a superb example to future Joemen.

Again we would like to thank all those who voted for us and who will work with us throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Ed Bara, President

Paul Corsaro, Vice-president

John O'Reilly, Secretary

Tom Wells, Treasurer

Cagers lose to Valpo, dump Teachers

Win first home contest 82-71

The 1961-62 Puma basketball squad made their debut on Sunday, Nov. 18, by dumping the Alumni 84-74, but dropped their season opener to Valpo last Saturday 69-63. The Valpo game was also the first conference outing for both teams. Monday night the Pumas downed Chicago Teachers 82-71.

At Valpo the Crusaders spurted to a 10-point lead in the first three minutes of the game, while the Pumas fere held scoreless. Fran Clements and Jim Zweifel led the Valpo scoring attack during the first half, and the Crusaders substituted frequently at their forward and center positions. The odd combinations were effective enough, however, to halt the Puma offense and at half time the Valpo cagers held an eleven point lead, 41-30.

The Puma offense led by Jerry Patchman and J. C. Crowley came to life in the second period and with 10 minutes remaining the Joemen chopped the Valpo lead to five points. However, the Pumas were never able to get closer to the Crusader score than four points, and with less than three minutes remaining in the game Valpo put on the stall to nurse their slim six point margin to a win, 69-63.

Both teams bucketed 24 field goals, but the game was won at the free throw line. The Crusaders dumped in 21 free throws as compared to St. Joe's 15 to ice the win.

Center Jerry Patchman led the Pumas in scoring and rebounding with 23 and 11 respectively, and guard J. C. Crowley was second in scoring with 16 points.

Guards Fran Clements and Jim Zweifel led the Crusader scoring with 14 apiece.

Before the game Valpo Student Council president Larry Evans was presented with a ball which seven Joemen had dribbled from Rensselaer to Valparaiso.

The seven, Byron Franceour, Ralph Frieber, Bill Kennedy, Hank Krigbaum, Tom Moloney, Dennis Mudd and Matt Walsh left Pumaville at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived at the Valpo fieldhouse at 1:30. The 5½ hour run covered 48.2 miles. Average speed was almost nine miles per hour. The runners alternated, each running three tenths of a mile.

Three cars, including an ambulance and the Pumamobile accompanied the squad. The trip was relatively uncalamitous save for occasional forays to retrieve the ball from ditches and Denny Mudd's tangle with a stray dog.



The seven St. Joe students shown here dribbled a basketball to Valpo (48.2 miles) in five and one half hours before last Saturday's game, and challenged Valpo to return the ball when they play here in February. The dribblers are, l to r: Barney Franceour, Dennis Mudd, Bill Kennedy, Hank Krigbaum, Tom Moloney, Ralph Frieber and Matt Walsh.

Gugliotta sole winner as S J wrestlers lose opener at Valpo

By DAN RYDER

St. Joseph's college opened its wrestling season Dec. 2 by losing at Valparaiso. After two more away matches the team will be home against Millikin, Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30. Joe Gugliotta was the only Puma to win at Valpo.

Coach Dwyer feels sure that the team will improve on last year's record, when they were only 1-6. Coach expects the individual performances to improve as the season progresses. He is placing a lot of trust in his three returning lettermen. They are Ken Mroczek, at 177 lb. class, and juniors Jim Crook, 137 lbs., and George Foss, at 130 lbs., runner up in the ICC 123 lb. class last year.

Senior Tom Blake, 157 lbs., in his first year of college wrestling, and Dave Fagen, 147 lb. sophomore, who was on last year's freshman team, are placed in the sleeper category. Coach Dwyer thinks that these boys should give their opponents a lot of unexpected trouble.

Sophomore heavyweight Joe Gugliotta could also be placed in this troublesome group. Andy Guagenti is at the highest weight class. He is a 123 lb. sophomore. Mitch Kaminski, a 167 lb. junior, is back with the team again, after breaking his leg last year, while a reserve.

Another good grappler, Jim Delaney, is injured this year and cannot participate in matches, so he is handling the job of freshman coach.

Rounding out the club, providing competition for the above mentioned, are three intramural wrestling champs from last year, three boys up from last year's freshman team, and junior heavyweight Bob Maney. The intramural champs are Victor Sliwinski, 157 lbs., Sev Schurger, 167 lbs., and Jim Edwards, 144 lbs. The sophomores from last year's frosh squad are Dennis Kuchta, 150 lbs., Don Davia, 157 lbs., and Ed Funk, another 157 pounder.

For the second semester Coach Dwyer is eyeing help

from three boys, from one extreme to the other. Junior John Lich and sophomore Bill Currie will strengthen the 123 lb. class, while the other helper will be 280 lb. sophomore Ed Glatz.

Coach Dwyer feels that, although this is only the Pumas' second season on the mats, the squad should provide a few pleasant surprises for their followers. As far as conference standings, Coach feels that we may have a chance to go as high as fourth place if some of the boys do well in the ICC Tournament in February. Coach also expressed his desire to see anyone else who is interested in the sport to come out for the team.

Sycamores here Dec. 9

A pair of 6'4" pivotmen will be the chief threats in the Puma basketball team's next two games. Indiana State will invade the St. Joe gym on Dec. 9 and Anderson will be here Dec. 14.

The Indiana State Sycamores, twice victors over the Pumas last year, are led by center Howard Dardeen. Coach Duane Klueh's squad is small, but experienced, having lost only one of last year's starters.

Ray Goddard, a 6-footer, and newcomer Steve Newton, 6'1", will be at forwards for the Sycamores, while veterans John Robbins, 5'8", and John Dow, 5'9", will be the guards.

In addition the Sycamores have four sophomores at 6'5" or more. They are Wendell Huffstutler, Wayne Allison, Darryl Williams and Al Belskus.

Last season the Sycamores beat the Pumas 77-66 and 106-74. They finished with a 17-9 record, and 9-3, second in the ICC.

On Dec. 14 coach Robert Macholtz will bring to St. Joe last year's Indiana NAIA and Hoosier conference champs, the Anderson Ravens. In compiling a fine 26-4 record, the Ravens beat the Pumas 94-74.

Ken Strawn, NAIA All American, will be in the pivot for the Ravens. Last year Strawn averaged 21 points per game. Rebound help will be provided by 6'6" sophomore forward Nolan Reed and 5'11" forward Dick Howell. The Ravens' veteran

guards are Dick Leach, 5'10" and Barrett Bates, 5'11".

Macholtz notes that while his team lacks overall height and experienced reserves, they possess a good shooting eye and plenty of speed.

Bowlers defeat Valpo by 7-4

The St. Joe bowling team picked up its second 1961 win in three matches Dec. 3 by downing the Valpo Crusaders 7-4 on the Valpo lanes.

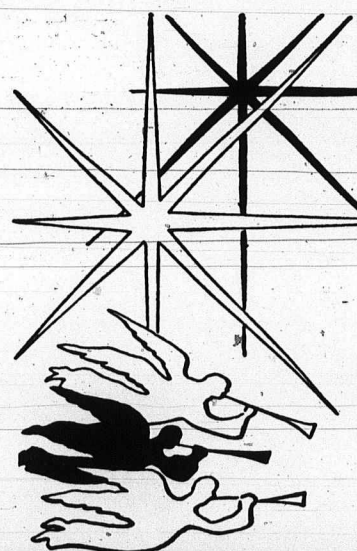
The Pumas won two-point games with team scores of 882, 941 and 995, and lost games of 874 and 936. They won series, worth one point, by 4628-4404.

John Madden led the St. Joe team with 943 pins for five games. He was followed by Steve Jupinka and captain Wally Nedza with 925 apiece, and Harry Hansen with 882.

Rich Hanson rolled the first two games, good for 318 pins. Then Pat DeCotto took over and rattled the pins for 635, good for a lofty 212 average.

As a result of Sunday's win the Pumas now have won 17 points and lost 16. They had been fourth in the six-team Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling conference, but probably moved up as a result of Sunday's win.

The Puma keggers will roll their first home match when powerful DePaul invades Maple Lanes Sunday, Jan. 10, 1962.



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Intramural Scoreboard

Washburn Gang takes IM title

By JIM TRAINOR

On Monday, Nov. 20, some 200 Pumas witnessed perhaps the greatest intramural football game ever played on the St. Joe campus.

The occasion was the championship game played between the Noll 69'ers and the Washburn Gang.

At the end of the first half, the Noll 69'ers were in the drivers-seat, leading 7-0. But Washburn, last year's champions, were not ready to concede the defense of their title without a battle.

Consequently, a fired-up Washburn team came charging back to tie the score in the third quarter. But the 69'ers, chosen by many as the team to beat, again took the lead late in the fourth quarter on a pass from Jim Baltz to Bill Slykas. After the conversion, they led 14-7.

With time running out, Washburn started an inspired drive toward the 69'ers goal. With less than 10 seconds to be played, quarterback Tony Pacenti hit Ralph Friebert with a desperation pass for a touchdown. The conversion was successful to Tom Moloney, and for the second time in the game Washburn tied the score, 14-14. This conversion was completed after regulation play had ended.

An extra period was needed to decide the championship. But one extra period wasn't enough, for at the end of five quarters, the game was still deadlocked, 14-14.

Late in the sixth quarter, however, the Gang, by virtue of a Pacenti-to-John Navigato pass, surged into the lead, 21-14. This is the way things stood as the final whistle blew in the "unbelievable" sixth quarter.

In capturing their second straight I.M. football championship, Washburn was nearly "invincible." After finishing in a four way tie for third place with an 8-4 record, the Gang was all but counted out to win the tournament. But after shutting out their first two opponents, they defeated the Bennett Astronauts in the semi-finals, again being unscored upon. The Astronauts were the Upperclassmen league champs.

The Frosh league championship ended in a three way tie for first place between the W. Seifert Scholars, W. Seifert Sizzlers and E. Seifert No. 1. Therefore a playoff was required to determine the league champions. In the first game, the Sizzlers defeated the Scholars. They then ended the confusion by defeating E. Seifert No. 1 to win the championship.

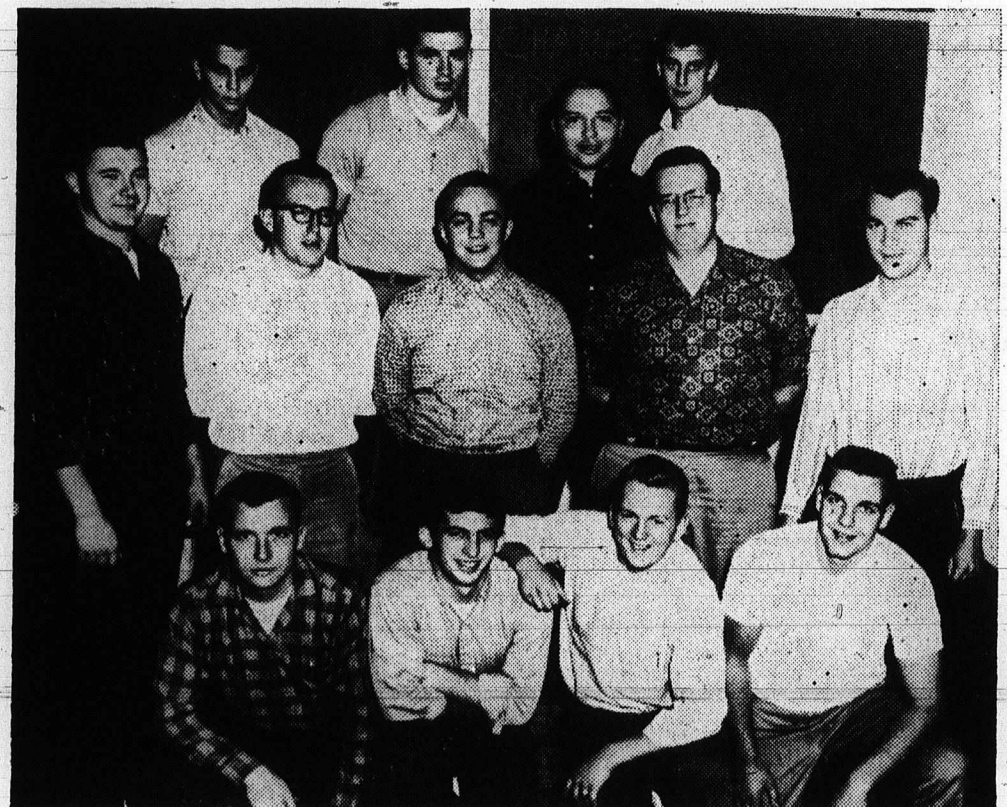
This year's I.M. football season was a highly successful one. Congratulations to Coach Don Merki and his assistants for their excellent handling and supervision, and to the champions.

The I.M. basketball season opened Monday, Nov. 27. Forty-three teams are participating, 26 upperclass and 17 freshmen. Each league is divided into two divisions, A and B. Teams were placed in their respective division by a pre-season drawing.

In the Upperclass league, the Bennett Celtics appear to be the team to beat. Bob Hadala, the Celtic coach, has such fine material as Dan Ryder, Bob Lareau, Barry Reublin, Pat "Cecil" O'Connor and Barney Francoeur.

Strong competition will also be provided by the Aquinas Alcoholics, Noll Guzzlers, Gallagher Celtics and the Washburn Prefects.

Incidentally, the Bennett Celtics will play the St. Joe freshmen team Dec. 9, prior to the varsity game with Indiana State.



Members of the Washburn Gang, 1961 IM football champs are, 1 to r: back row—Tony Pacenti, Tom Keane, Frank Bellucci and Frank Troike; middle row—Ralph Friebert, Tom Moloney, Bob Dombrowski, Bob Becofské and Phil Coady; front row—Jim McArdle, John Navigato, Don Moll and Ed Kantowicz.

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Mudd, Beam, Zera place in final 1961 ICC individual statistics

Dennis Mudd, Dave Beam and Phil Zera were the only Pumas among ICC individual leaders. Mudd was third in rushing with 369 yards in 72 carries, and sixth in total offense. Beam was eighth in rushing with 205 yards on 70 tries, fourth in total offense with 434 yards in 125 plays, fourth in passing with 18 for 55, good for 229 yards and a touchdown, and fifth in punting with a 31.1 yard

DKL to hold first annual car crunch

The first annual Car Crunch is being sponsored by the Digamma Kappa Lambda on Wednesday, Dec. 13, between one o'clock and supper time. Location is in front of the Rec hall in a roped-off area. The object of the car crunch is to "crunch" a '48 model Dodge by means of hammers or sledges.

Prizes are being given away for knocking off certain designated portions. For ten cents a participant gets one swing with the hammer, or else three for twenty-five cents. Proceeds of the event will go towards financing such things as guest speakers for club meetings and educational films. Tickets for the Car Crunch may be obtained from any club member. Robert Sweeney is in charge of putting on this event. The car was obtained from the L & P Body Shop.

All-ICC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Indiana Collegiate Conference all-conference voting repeated in balloting for the league's Most Valuable Player Award. Valparaiso halfback John Knight was selected Most Valuable in the conference by registering 91 votes as compared to 59 tallied by runner-up John Meredith of Evansville.

Knight set the new conference all-time rushing mark with 686 yards in 118 carries. In addition to winning this title, he also led the league in scoring by compiling 44 points.

St. Joseph's fullback Denny Mudd finished third in the balloting for the most valuable back in the conference.

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average. Zera was fifth in rushing with 258 yards in 70 carries and tenth in total offense.

Final standings in the conference:

	W	L	PF	PA
Butler	6	0	157	28
Valparaiso	5	1	130	73
Evansville	3	3	61	99
DePauw	2	4	72	86
Ind. State	2	4	82	83
Ball State	2	4	48	130
St. Joseph's	1	5	43	86

The Pumas finished third in total offense with an average of 226.8 yards per game, including 56 average yards and 170.8 yds. rushing for third place. They were fourth in total defense, giving up an average of 224.5 yards per game.

In team statistics, champion Butler (6-0) and runner-up Valparaiso (5-1) shared the top spots in four categories. Butler led in total offense and passing while Valparaiso was best in rushing and team defense.

Coming Events

Thursday, December 7, 1961
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 8, 1961
Feast of the Immaculate Conception no classes

Saturday, December 9, 1961
Basketball Ind. State here
8:00 p.m.

Christmas date dance Rec hall
9-2

Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 10, 1961
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, December 11, 1961
Student Council meets-Rec hall
7:00 p.m.

Model Security Council
Cafeteria 8:00 .m.

Tuesday, December 12, 1961
Model Security Council
Cafeteria 8:00 .m.

Wednesday, December 13, 1961
Christmas concert Auditorium
7:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 14, 1961
Basketball Anderson here
8:00 p.m.

Stuff evening

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